

## THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

The great big church was crowded full of broad-shouldered men and women. The organist sat at his post, and the choir sang in a sweet, clear voice. The hymn was "The Church's One Foundation." The organist played with a steady, strong hand, and the choir sang with a sweet, clear voice. The hymn was "The Church's One Foundation." The organist played with a steady, strong hand, and the choir sang with a sweet, clear voice.

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## MICKEY FINN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The dreamy haze of Indian summer had fallen on the hamlet of Cooney Island. The trees in Lindsley's wood, under the magic breath of Jack Frost, had put on their fine raiment of crimson and gold. Quail piped in the meadows and partridges preened their feathers in the laurel brakes. Chestnut barks had begun to yawn and squirrels to whisk their banner-like tails from branch to branch in the chestnut trees.

One evening in the early part of October Mrs. Finn sent her boy Mickey to the grocery store with these instructions: "Get a quarter of a pound of grape fat mixed; Oolong tea, I mean; wren bawls of yellow soap, like you got the last time; wren bawls of black thread, and three candles, sixes. And see here, Mickey, you can tell O'Shaughnessy he may as well change it. Moind, now, what I'm tellin' ye, be shure and tell him if him candles is guttery like the last time I'll take me trade to Reilly across the street. Bad luck to them thavin' blaggards, they're always chavin' the poor. Run along now, Mickey, and ye'd better put on yer shoes for fear ye'd stub yer toes!"

Little Mike went out of the gate whistling. He had reached the corner of the street when he turned back again and put his head in at the door, saying as he did so: "Is it a quarter of a pound of each kind of fat, grape and black, or only a quarter of a pound of them both together, I'm to get, mother?"

"Bad luck to ye, Mickey, I thought ye were there and back to this time," replied Mrs. Finn. Then she held up her hand and began counting on her fingers. "The four things ye're to get—fat, soap, thread and candles—candles, soap, thread and fat; fat—"

"But little Mike had gone and Mrs. Finn turned to her husband as he sat smoking before the fire and said: "Mike, dear, what are ye goin' to give the little lad for Christmas?"

"Musha, but that's toime enough to be thinkin' o' that, Biddy," replied Mr. Finn. "Shure it's nearly three months away yet. Ye can't fool the lad anyhow, Biddy. He's gettin' that big now he knows who Santa Claus is."

"He do not then, Mike. And he shall have a finer Christmas present nor he ever had before," was the indignant reply. "But where will ye get the money to buy it with, Biddy?" said her husband.

"Arrah, don't trouble yerself, Mike; I'll get it and not ax ye for a cent."

"It'll be a nifty little present ye'll get without money!" sneered Mr. Finn. This taunt roused Mrs. Finn, and she would have replied in an angry manner had not little Mike stepped in then on his return from the grocery. His mother's anger died away like nutcrackers in April thunder. But she resolved that no matter what personal sacrifices might come of it she would make her boy's eyes dance with delight on Christmas morning and turn her husband's sarcasm to chagrin.

Mrs. Finn was the owner of three Brahmas hens. She had reared them herself, had built the coop in which they were kept, and had fed them until they became so tame that they would eat from her hand. Next to her boy and her husband these hens were the joy of Mrs. Finn's heart. The big dominick rooster, who stalked around the yard on his stilt-like legs, she had named Patsy, and each of the hens was called by a name which Mrs. Finn considered appropriate to the character of her pet. The most demure hen she called Mary. The others were known respectively and ambiguously as Alice and Mavourneen.

On the morning of the conversation related above Mrs. Finn found three large brown eggs in the coop. These she put into her apron and hastened up the Old Point road to the residence of the rich Mrs. Roberts on the hill. Mrs. Finn did the weekly washing for the Roberts family. She pulled the bell handle of the rich woman's house and stood peeping while the echoes rang through the long hall. To the maid who came to the door Mrs. Finn said:

"O'd I see the mistress?"

"I'll see," replied the maid. A favorable answer being received, Mrs. Finn was ushered into the elegant parlor under the big chandelier, where, covered with confusion and blushes, she was greeted with a pleasant smile by the kindly hostess. "What can I do for you, Mrs. Finn?" said Mrs. Roberts, after her visitor had sat down gingerly upon the edge of a richly upholstered chair.

"I'll excuse me for comin' intil yer elegant house, Mrs. Roberts, but I want to make me little lad a Christmas present, and I was wonderin' didn't ye want some fresh eggs ivery day, as is laid by me three hens, Savin' yer prairie, no'man, but I'll bring them to ye warm from the nest ivery mornin' in me apron, so ye can have 'em for yer breakfast."

"Nothing will suit me better, Mrs. Finn. What is your price?" said Mrs. Roberts, entering into Mrs. Finn's scheme with sympathetic eagerness.

Mrs. Finn's face shone like a full moon as she replied: "I would'n't want to be dignified to ye, Mrs. Roberts, with yer kind heart. So if ye wouldn't mind ye c'd pay me two-

cents apiece for the eggs. Ye see, I had Mickey fingerin' on his shate widout tellin' him what fur, d'ye moind. This is how it is: Wan egg for two cents—that'll be six cents for three eggs. Bechme wan and Christmas Day 'Til I'm seventy egg at last, 'Tavin' out the days when the hens don't lay. Be the toime Santa Claus comes there'll be four dollars and twenty cents—and God bless ye for an, and may ye live to see the chickens that scratches over yer grave, and—and—"

Mrs. Finn's eloquence was interrupted by the question: "What are you going to buy for your boy, Mrs. Finn?"

"Axin' yer pardon, it's a sayeret. If you wouldn't mind I'll not tell ye till the day after Christmas."

When Mrs. Finn left the house of her rich patron her bosom was as full of chuckles as an egg is of meat.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, went Mickey be delighted when he found what Santa Claus brings till him," she muttered to herself as she hurried homeward.

The possession of such a profound secret lent a charm to Mrs. Finn's existence such as she had never felt before. This secret was continually coming up to her lips and trying to escape, and her struggles to keep it looked in her bosom were desperate indeed. Another cause of anxiety to the good woman was the question which Mr. Finn asked daily as to why a fresh egg was not served with his breakfast. It was only by the most ingenious white lies that Mrs. Finn persuaded her husband that the hens had stopped laying, or that some vandal muskrat from Brown's pond had robbed the nest in the coop. At least once a week Mrs. Finn went down into the village to look at the present she intended to buy for her boy, as it lay resplendent in beauty in the jeweler's window.

October passed swiftly away, elbowed out of existence, as it were, by chilly November. December, with its snows and chilly winds, stripped the gorgeous plumage from Lindsley's wood and kept Mrs. Finn's chickens in the coop, for there were no pickings now in the back yard, covered as it was with snow.

Mickey Finn had gone to sleep on Christmas eve with a vague feeling that something important was going to happen on the morrow. He was awakened at about 12 o'clock by the sound of the firing of guns and ringing of bells to welcome the birth of another Christ day, and before he felt asleep again he heard a soft step in the room. He closed his eyes and feigned to sleep. There was no light in the room and as he lay there in the darkness his heart beat with anticipation. He felt a warm breath upon his cheek and then a hand was slid under his pillow and carefully withdrawn. Then came a kiss as light as a thistle-down upon his cheek. The door opened and shut and he was alone. A thrill of anticipation ran through him; he knew that Santa Claus had come to him in the guise of his mother, but he waited, wondering vaguely what the glad Christmaseve had swept up to him. And as he lay there with open eyes he heard a soft metallic sound under his pillow. His sense of hearing was quickened until, to his excited fancy, the sound seemed to ring through the room like a clarion. With trembling fingers he reached under the pillow and clasped a round object smooth to the touch and with a glass face. He lifted it gingerly to his ear and the regular tick, tick, told him that Santa Claus had brought him a beautiful watch.

The next morning when Mickey came out of his bedroom his mother was building the fire. As she looked at her boy with shining eyes she said: "Mickey, c'd ye tell me what toime is it, I dunno?"

There was a suspicion of moisture upon the boy's cheeks as he placed his hands upon his mother's shoulders and replied: "It's half past five, mother. But this is the first time I ever thought Sandy Claus were petticoats."

## ERNEST JARROLD.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is purely a vegetable preparation, being free from injurious ingredients. It is peculiar in its curative power.

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup. Is giving splendid satisfaction to the trade and the sales are positively marvelous, which can be accounted for in no other way except that it is without doubt the best on the market. Ask for and be sure you get the genuine. We keep it. R. S. Hale & Co., Druggists.

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The Montana Central will sell excursion tickets between all points on their line at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 24, 25 and 31, also Jan. 1, good to return until Jan. 3.

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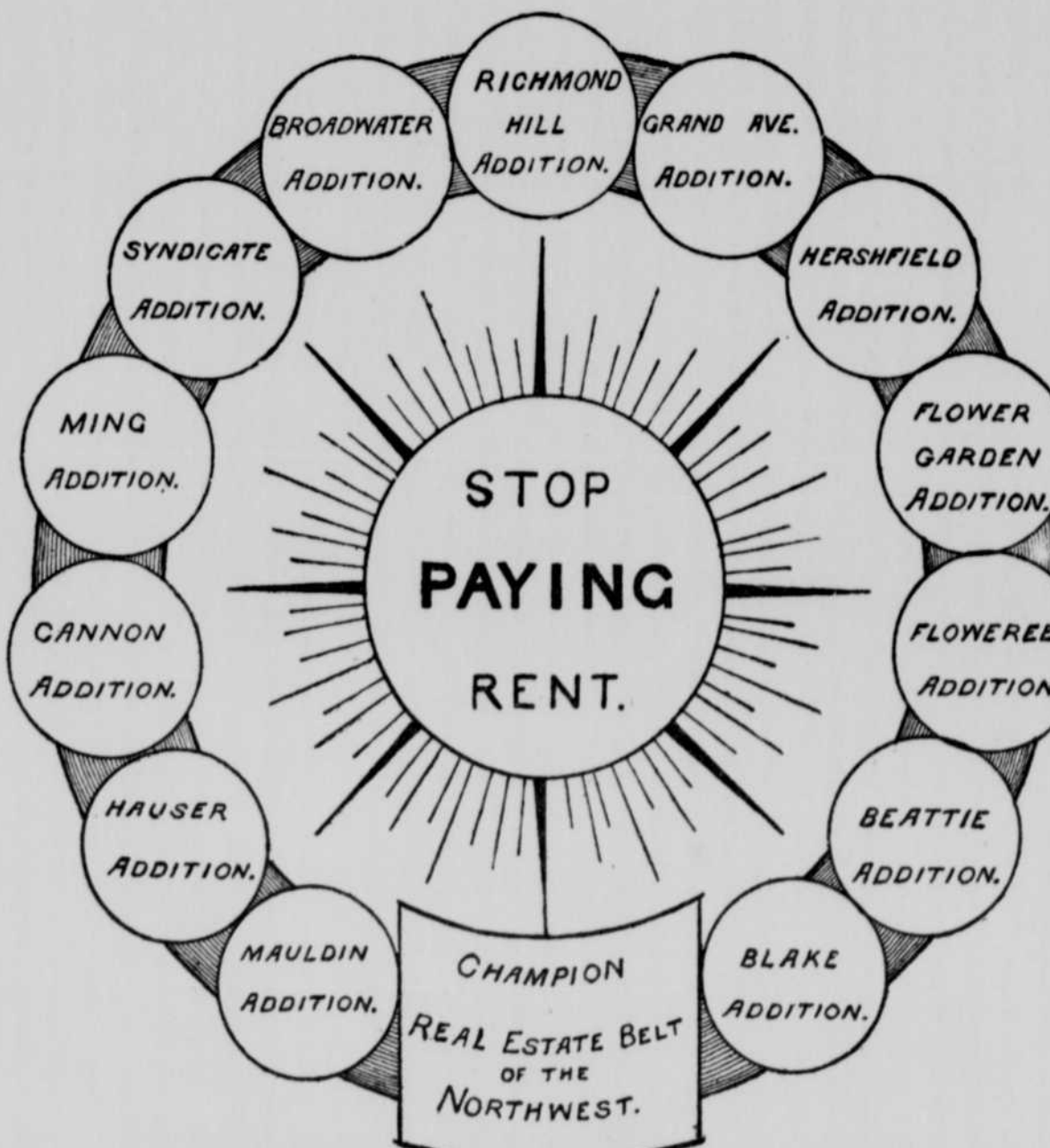
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